

New mechanical devices which help to improve your newspaper should interest readers as well as those who put the paper together.

For instance, last Wednesday, October 7, The Star carried three full columns on the Greenlease kidnapping case. Not so many years ago it would have been a physical impossibility to get that much news into type on a single story for an edition our size.

Back in the old days at El Dorado I ran the editor's desk alongside the Associated Press telegrapher. He got the wire news in code over a ticker reinforced with an empty Prince Albert tobacco can stand and equipment among Morse wire operators, transcribing it on a typewriter. His copy went back to the Daily News shop and was set manually on the linotypes.

Usually the wire report was handled by a couple of the News' five linotypes. But one night we got a "flash" — President Harding had died — and that night we used all five machines to get an ocean of copy into type. But El Dorado could pay for a Morse wire, a manual telegrapher, and operate five linotypes.

Hope, and many another small daily city, could not.

The first great mechanical "break" occurred in 1927 when the Associated Press threw out the Morse wire and installed the M-K automatic telegraph typewriter. Now known as the Teletype, it increased the capacity of a single shift on the wire from around 12,000 or 15,000 words, with an operator, to 24,000 words, and no operator.

But there still remained for the small papers the problem of getting a great quantity of today's news into type. When this writer took over the two Hope papers and consolidated them in 1929 there were two linotypes in one shop and a single machine in the other. We set up business as a three-machine shop, on the South Main street location now occupied by G. A. Hobbs' Grocery & Market, moving to The Star building and buying it in 1932. We still have a three-linotype shop — and of course three machines can't do manually what five did at El Dorado the night Harding died.

And yet today with three machines — two of the original three were replaced in 1940 and 1945 — we do handle three columns at a clip on a major story, as in the Greenlease case. The explanation is that in 1935 there appeared another mechanical development, the Teletypesetter, which enables a linotype to accept perforated tape off the telegraph wire and turn it into type automatically at twice the speed of manual operation. The Star, with two of its machines so equipped, might be said to have the equivalent of four manual machines, putting it nearly on a par today with the El Dorado shop back yonder the night Harding died.

What started me off on today's editorial was a marked copy I received over the week-end from the Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram, reporting that this paper in a town of 27,000 celebrated the World Series by transmitting pictures from the Yankee and Dodger ball parks by radio.

Now pictures are being telegraphed around the country every day, but wire tolls are expensive. The smaller papers like ourselves get wire-pictures from the East or West second-handed; that is, they are telegraphed to Dallas, the plates are matted, and then the mats are mailed to us overnight. Even Rocky Mount, a town of 27,000, found it too expensive — and now has made this successful experiment with radio transmission, in which the equipment is expensive but there's no wire toll.

The North Carolina try-out was made with co-operation of the Associated Press, and judging from the fine pictures which came out in the Telegram it will mean a whole lot to American newspapers — particularly the smaller ones — in future years.

VFW to Hear Report on Concession Stand

A regular Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the hut on Highway 67. All members are urged to be present as a report on the concession stand will be made.

Masons to Confer Masters Degree

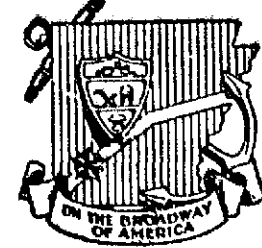
Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will confer a Master's Degree tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Extended Forecast

Arkansas — Temperatures will average 2-5 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 50-56. Normal maximum 74-83. Cooler late Saturday or Sunday. Precipitation moderate occurring as showers Saturday or Sunday.

WINS AT RODEO

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Pruitt, Ozark, Ark., won the saddle bronc riding event and placed second in the steer wrestling contest last night at Madison Square Garden's Rodeo. His steer wrestling time was 7.5 seconds.



WEATHER FORECAST
ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Experiment Station report for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday: High 94, Low 49.

Violence Rages as Slav Await Reply to Demand

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Anti-Western violence increased today as angry Yugoslavians awaited Western reaction to President Tito's threats and notes designed to halt the transfer of northern Trieste to Italy.

With Washington showing no signs of backing down from the British-American decision to pull out of Zone A of the strategic territory, the mood of the tense Yugoslavians grew ugly.

Demonstrators bent up an American student and a Yugoslav who dropped into the Belgrade office of the U. S. Information Service. Huge slogans spelling "Entrance of Traitors" were scrawled on sidewalks outside the USIS office and the British reading room in the main part of the city.

A reinforced ring of Yugoslav militia men surrounded both buildings as mass street demonstrations continued. New protests also were planned for tonight.

A British spokesman said 1,000 to 1,500 "thugs" twice invaded the reading room and seized copies of the British news bulletin, tearing them up and using them to make bonfires in the streets.

The renewal of violence followed a night of comparative calm although the American Embassy reported that a Yugoslav woman employee of its information service had been beaten on her way home last night.

As a result, the Embassy withdrew the large staff of natives employed by the USIS from duties involving direct contact with the public.

Demonstrators yesterday slugged the USIS director in Belgrade and broke his nose.

On contrast to the angry demonstrations in Yugoslavia, Trieste itself continued calm.

Merchants, Officials Talk Traffic

The Retail Merchant's Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce met in the Chamber office Monday afternoon, October 12, at 2:30 p. m. with about 18 merchants present.

Special guests of the meeting were Mayor John L. Wilson, Jr., and Chief of Police Clarence Baker. The Mayor and Police Chief had been invited to clarify with the business people the rules and regulations concerning parking and traffic in the downtown area, which they did in a fine clear-cut fashion.

Chairman Mike Kelly, of the Employer-Employee Party Planning Committee, reported that plans are taking shape for this second annual event.

Corbin Foster reported for the Christmas Decorations Committee, which included Jewel Moore, Jr., Lamar Cox, Emil Kaden. The group unanimously adopted the recommendations of this committee in regard to Christmas decorations, the details of which will be carried in a later news article.

The Christmas Planning Program Committee, chairmaned by Fred Robertson, with A. C. Ball, Cecil Delaney, J. C. Atchley, and Herbert Burns, reported of two committee meetings and made recommendations in detail on a very fine Christmas program. The retail merchants group unanimously accepted the program as outlined by this committee.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30.

HEADS FOR U. S.

SEOUL (AP) — Lt. Gen. Reuben Jenkins today turned over command of the U. S. 10th Corps to Lt. Gen. Bruce M. Clarke and headed for the United States and retirement.

October Pours Mellow Wine of Life, Anyone Not Drinking Is a Sour Grape Salesman

(Editor's Note: In a troubled world of doubt and wrong, all agree there is one thing eternally right and that's October. The following tribute to "The Month-of-the-Year" is reprinted at the request of a number of readers.)

By HAL BOYLE
ANYPLACE IN AMERICA (AP) — If the Lord whispered in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let you pick that month, which would you choose?

The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself then stands upon the summit of the year. October is all the other seasons

Chinaman Admits Brutal Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A diminutive Chinese cook has admitted slaying street walker Kay Gibbons in a fit of jealousy and then carving the body to pieces with a steak knife.

The cook, James Lew, 34, was scheduled for arraignment today on a charge of homicide.

Meanwhile, police continued a search of the Columbia university section of Manhattan for the still missing head and three fingers of the slain woman, whose torso was found early Sunday.

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan announced last night that Lew had admitted killing the 33-year-old convicted prostitute and dope addict.

Lew was quoted as saying he stabbed her to death early Saturday after she told him she planned to marry another man on Sunday — the day her torso was found in an expensive leather suitcase on a sidewalk.

Single Charge Remains in Dierks Case

TEXARKANA (AP) — All but one charge — conspiracy to embezzle — have been dropped against two former Bank of Dierks officials in connection with a \$173,000 shortage disclosed last year.

A federal grand jury last spring indicted charges, ranging from making false entries to embezzlement, against Thomas Westbrooke, former vice president and cashier, and Mrs. Opal Simmington, former assistant cashier. Nine of the counts were dropped earlier and yesterday two more were dismissed.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Charles Atkinson asked that the two counts be dropped because the indictments containing the charges were drawn defectively.

U. S. District Judge Harry Lemley agreed, but overruled a motion to dismiss the conspiracy-to-embezzle charge. Lemley said he would postpone a hearing in the case to enable Atkinson to present the case to another federal grand jury.

Objections to the dismissals were raised by both defense attorneys and Pros. Atty. Coker Thomas. Thomas said the Department of Justice had refused to give him access to records which would be needed if the state undertook to prosecute.

Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry asked Thomas to look into the case recently after Atkinson had requested the state to determine if any state laws had been violated in the shortage.

The Bank of Dierks was closed after the shortages were found in August, 1952. Estimates of the loss once ran as high as \$285,000.

Jury Picked to Try Mason

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A jury of 10 men and two women was selected here today for trial of A. D. Mason, 34-year-old Camden oil dealer on a charge of accepting the McMath administration.

All members of the former Highway Commission who served with Mason as well as Maxwell Lyons, Little Rock machinery dealer named by the state as the alleged bribe giver, were called as defense witnesses.

The prosecution contends that Mason got a \$500 check from Lyons for the 1950 campaign fund of former Gov. Sid McMath, after being the dealer the donation was necessary to assure that Lyons' firm made sales to the Highway Department.

SNOW IN COLORADO

DENVER (AP) — Six inches of snow fell yesterday on Wolf Creek Pass, 25 miles north of Pagosa Springs in southern Colorado.



QUESTIONED — John Wesley Wable, center, is questioned by Albuquerque, N. M., police about the Pennsylvania Turnpike slayings last July 30. Wable is held on a Pennsylvania warrant as a suspect in the crime. — NEA Telephoto



NO DISCRIMINATION — The sons of executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Robert, left, and Michael have been ordered to leave Tom River elementary school in Tom River, N. J., because they are not legal residents of school district. Principal of school denied there was any attempt made to discriminate against them because of their name. — NEA Telephoto

Way Cleared for 'Brainwashing' Prisoners

By JAMES MORRISSEY

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — American engineers cleared the way today for the "counter brainwashing" of war prisoners and both the Allies and Communists were asked to start talking to the men Thursday.

The United Nations Command announced that the engineers, who have been working continuously in shifts, will complete explanation sites to be used by the Communists by midnight tonight.

A U.N.C. spokesman added that the hard working engineers had refused Communist charges of "stalling" by constructing the 32 permanent booths demanded by the Communists in one-fourth the allotted time.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission then requested both sides to begin attempting to talk to the prisoners in going home at 8 a. m. Thursday (6 p. m. EDT Wednesday).

Another neutral commission charged with supervising the armistice ordered one of its teams to go into North Korea to investigate U.N.C. charges that the Reds had violated the truce by bringing in planes from Manchuria.

The neutral nations supervisory commission ordered the first inspection mission into North Korea since the armistice signing in answer to a request by the United Nations Command.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior U.N.C. delegate on the Joint Military Armistice Commission, charged formally Monday that the Communists had transported or created planes from Manchuria to Uija airfield in North Korea since June 27 when the truce was signed.

Both defendants are Negroes. They are T. Z. Jackson and James Ed Johnson.

Meanwhile Judge Lyle Brown has handed down several decisions involving wife and child abandonment.

Robert Lee Poindester, charged with abandonment of minor child, ordered to remain on present bond and to appear before the court January 14, 1954.

Ozle Neal, failure to support children, warrant issued for Neal, bond fixed at \$500 and a bond of \$300 posted by the defendant on July 20 was ordered forfeited.

Calvin McPherson, charged with failure to support children, ordered to appear before the court January 14, 1954.

Mark Colbert, charged with abandonment, bond of August 4 ordered forfeited and warrant issued for the defendant with new bond of \$500.

In other action a jury acquitted William Ward who was charged with carnal abuse.

Dewey Desso White, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk, fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to a day in jail.

Vernice Sheppard, charged with reckless driving, dismissed.

The case against two minors, charged with sodomy, was dismissed.

Wilson and Katie Colston, charged with selling liquor in a dry county, case dismissed.

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Siamese Twins Recover From Operation

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A hospital spokesman said today the Siamese-born Mouton twins have "recovered beautifully" from a dramatic operation which separated them and the tiny girls will go home Wednesday.

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Just Nobody, You Dummy

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) Police received calls reporting a body lying in the street. Rushing to the scene, they found the "body" all right — a dressmaker's dummy wearing a shirt and khaki trousers. Now they're waiting to see who claims it.

Kidnapers Are Returned to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The confessed kidnapers of Bobby Greenlease today were returned under heavy guard to Kansas City.

The 6-year-old boy was abducted just 15 days ago from an exclusive Catholic school here.

Drug addict Carl Austin Hall and his woman friend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were brought here from St. Louis. They had been held in St. Louis since their arrest a week ago.

The pair's departure from St. Louis was kept secret. They were brought here by automobile in custody of U.S. Marshal Omar Schumacher. Both were manacled.

Officers placed them in 11th floor detention cells in the county courthouse jail.

Officers who made the trip here with them said Hall still insisted he doesn't know what happened to the missing \$60,000 of the \$600,000 ransom money.

Hall admitted yesterday he fired a pistol into the boy's head after driving him across the Kansas-Kansas state line from Kansas City shortly after the kidnapping.

The government filed charges here under the Lindbergh kidnapping law immediately after the couple signed confessions. A federal grand jury will be convened to hear the evidence.

The admissions cleared the missing Thomas John Marsh, 37, ex-convict named earlier by Hall as Bobby's killer.

Jameson County Prosecutor Richard Phelps agreed to let the federal government prosecute the two kidnapers. State charges had previously been filed.

Conviction carries a possible death penalty.

The FBI said Hall and his woman friend admitted they dug Bobby's shallow grave behind Mrs. Heady's St. Joseph, Mo., home before the kidnapping.

More than \$25,000 of the ransom money in \$10 and \$20 bills, was in the apartment-hotel room where Hall was seized. Hall claims he doesn't know what happened to the rest of the \$600,000 ransom.

Bobby apparently was killed in Mrs. Heady's station wagon after the couple had driven him to a point near U.S. Highway 60 in Kansas 12 miles from Kansas City.

A summary of events in the Greenlease kidnapping case: Sept. 28 — Bobby Greenlease, 6, is kidnapped from the French Institute of Notre Dame de Sen in Kansas City by a woman posing as his aunt. The child is driven 12 miles to a lonely spot in Kansas by his two abductors, shot to death, and the body taken to St. Joseph, Mo., to a grave that already had been prepared. The child's wealthy family receives the first in a series of ransom demands, a letter.

Oct. 4 — Robert Lederman, close friend of the family, tosses an 85-pound duffel bag containing \$800,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, the highest ransom on record, from a bridge east of Kansas City. The kidnap-killers are there to pick it up.

Oct. 5 — Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the abductors, drive to St. Louis where Hall starts spending money on a lavish scale.

Oct. 6 — Hall and the woman are arrested by St. Louis police on a tip from taxi driver John Hager that Hall is on a spending spree and is armed. Death weapon was found in Hall's possession.

Oct. 7 — The couple admits the kidnapping. Continued on Page Two

Three in County to Be Drafted

LITTLE ROCK (AP) State Selective Service headquarters today called up 251 Arkansas men for November induction into the armed services.

Quotas by boards include: Dewitt 3, Hamburg 2, Rogers 8, Harrison 2, Warren 2, Lake Village 3, Arkadelphia 3, Pigott 4, Magnolia 6, Morrilton 3, Jonesboro 10.

Van Buren 2, Marion 4, Wynne 2, McGeehe 3, Conway 4, Hot Springs 7, Paragould 7, Hope 3, Malvern 3, Batesville 3, Newport 4, Pine Bluff 5.

Clarksville 2, Walnut Ridge 3, Marianna 1, Lonoke 3, Texarkana 3, Blytheville 9, Camden 6, Clarendon 3, Helena 5, Mena 2, Harrisburg 5, Russellville 2, Greater Little Rock 16, Forrest City 3, Benton 4, Fort Smith 6, DeQueen 2, El Dorado 7, Fayetteville 7 and Searcy 6.

ATTACK GUERRILLAS RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's air force announced today that it had strafed and bombed Nationalist Chinese guerrilla jungle positions for half an hour 60 miles northeast of Loi Kaw, capital of Kayah state.

They left the Chinese base in flames.

The Chamber of Commerce is trying to get the Missouri Pacific to let passengers on the Eagle off in Hope and I dare say nothing will come of it. It seems the only train stops you can count on is when you are trying to cross the railway tracks downtown. I bro there there will be some kind of a train blocking your way then.

Agri Department to Abolish PMA, Another Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson today announced plans to abolish two agencies — the Production and Marketing Administration and the Bureau of Agriculture Economics — by assigning their functions to other existing agencies and one to be created.

As previously disclosed Benson's reorganization plan also would abolish seven regional offices of the department's soil conservation service.

A new agency — the Soil Conservation Service — would coordinate all marketing activities now spread out among several bureaus. The agricultural research administration would be tightened up into a new agricultural research service, also taking over some duties now handled by other agencies.

Benson said he is hopeful that the changes will result in "greater service to agriculture and greater economy." He said no estimates on budget or personnel reductions are available yet.

Benson pointed out that the announcement of intentions to reorganize "will be followed by a two-week period in which interested persons may send him their reactions."

Assistant Secretary J. Earl Coker, who headed the reorganization teams, said it may be one and a half to two months after Nov. 1 before the reorganization goes into effect.

Under the plan, the production and marketing administration — PMA — long a point of GOP attack — will become the Commodity Stabilization Service. It will be stripped of its regulatory duties, marketing research, commodity marketing agreements, and service jobs like grading, classing, and market news.

The PMA community, county, and state committees would continue. But they would report directly to an assistant secretary instead of to the new stabilization service.

Duties of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics would be parceled out to the Agricultural Research Service and the new Agricultural Marketing Service.

Three Admit to Robbing Arkansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police said three men arrested here yesterday admitted only that they beat and robbed Kenneth Bryant, Mountain Home, Ark., of \$450 Sunday night at Louisville, Mo.

The men were named as Loran Shantz, 27; Loran Moore, 22, and Arnold Chambers, 20.

Bryant, a contractor, said he became friendly with the men when he met them in a tavern at Urbana, Mo., Sunday night and offered Chambers and Moore a ride to Springfield, Mo.

Bryant said Shantz followed in Chambers' car and at Louisville the robbery occurred.

Police said \$415 in cash and soiled currency was found in Chambers' car here. Bryant had said the money was in that condition because it had been buried in a tin can on a construction job at Knobloch, Mo.

Sheriff Bob Franklin of Dallas County came here to take the three men to Urbana.

COLD IN FLORIDA

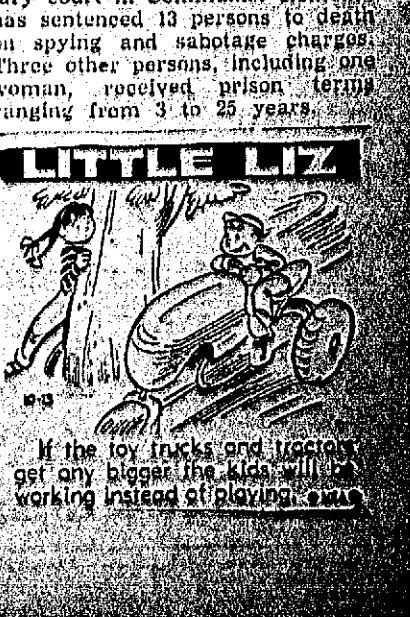
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A freak pocket of cold air settled over this southernmost city in the nation yesterday, dropping the temperature to 64 degrees, lowest recorded on Oct. 12 since the weather bureau was established in 1870.

13 DOOMED

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A military court in Communist Romania has sentenced 13 persons to death on spying and sabotage charges. Three other persons, including one woman, received prison terms ranging from 3 to 25 years.

LITTLE LIZ

If the boy tracks and locates any black and white working instead of playing games



Arkansas Dispute Before High Court

MARKETS

Boyle

Continued from Page One

Boyle's own free beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We don't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch.

The boys looked on disdainfully while Boyle man clogged every rooming road with his July vacation. They knew the right time to travel. They have hung a "to let" sign on their nests and cloud the scene with a billion wings beating southward. The worm they muzzed noses deeper into the turf, muttering "Safe at last."

It is as if everyone suddenly had been given magic color glasses. The stars had never. And that big blob of moon... a child feels it so close he could reach up with a knife and spread it on his head like butter.

The tag stamps on the hilltop and lifts an enormous bugle to the night. The thrush in every woodland heart has an echo in the city. October knows no boundaries. Listen... can't you hear and feel its music in your veins, the tremendous symphony of living?

The squirrel, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, becomes an annual miser, furiously depositing acorns in a hidden safe deposit box that will be empty by March. The bear invests his excess profits in fat, planning to live off his stored capital until he emerges from his hibernation next spring, cross and bankrupt.

The wind at night now has become a violin, playing a love song for the young, a lullaby for the old. Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better! He only stays a little while, this wonderful fiddler in the dark, then takes his ballads and beats it.

October wears a crown and makes every man a king. It bears the harvest superiority of the rounded apple over the petioled flower. The advantage, fruitfulness and achievement have over pale promises. April is the fledgling politician of the year, saying "Stick with me and we'll go places." October is the mature statesman holding out the golden reward.

October pours the mellowest wine of life, and anyone who isn't drinking it deeply right now is a salesman for sour grapes.

Trieste Is Problem That Could Erupt

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trieste is the present European hot spot. Yugoslav President Tito threatens the Italians if they move in troops. Tito may be bluffing. The crisis may be solved short of shooting. Time will show.

The crisis began last Thursday when the United States and Britain said they'd pull their troops out of Trieste, let the Italians take over part of it.

Trieste is both a city and an area, about 320 square miles. The city is a port on the Adriatic Sea. It is a prize. The population, mainly in the city itself, is about 300,000. About 85,000 are Slavs, the rest Italians.

An ancient city, long tied in with Italy, Trieste in the 14th century placed itself under Austrian protection and remained part of the Austrian dominion, with the exception of a few years in the Napoleonic period, until 1918.

When Austria was defeated in World War I, the Western Allies awarded Trieste to Italy, which held it until World War II. Then Italy turned it over to a German ally, was defeated.

Tito, who had fought the Axis and whose own Yugoslavia was created in part out of the old Austrian Empire which had held Trieste so long, claimed it for Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia was Communist and at that time, the end of World War II, a Russian satellite. But the Western Powers wanted to keep Italy friendly to them and in their camp.

A Trieste compromise was worked out in the Italian Peace Treaty of 1947: Yugoslav troops would occupy part of Trieste, called Zone B; the British and American allies would occupy the rest of the territory, called Zone A, including the city.

This was to be a temporary arrangement until the United Nations picked a neutral governor for Trieste, which would then become a free territory under the U. N.

But Russia and the Western nations could never agree on a governor.

The result: American and British troops continued to occupy Zone A; Yugoslavs held Zone B. This situation dragged along until 1948. By then relations with Russia had become an open, although cold, war.

Yugoslavia at that time was still under Russia's wing. But the Italian elections were coming up. There was danger the Italian Communists might win and take over.

To help defeat them by strengthening the hand of the Italian anti-Communists, this country and Britain declared all Trieste should be given to Italy, since there had been no agreement on a governor for free Trieste.

It didn't matter to the West that this proposal infuriated Tito, still a Russian satellite. But when Tito broke with Stalin it was to the interest of the West to pacify him.

The West then suggested Italy was hardly in a good bargaining position: Yugoslavia occupied Zone B, Italy still occupied nothing.

The United States and Britain still had troops, about 7,000 in

Couple Held for Attempted Bank Robbery

PORT SMITH — An AWOL soldier and a Tennessee blonde were charged here today as federal authorities stepped into the case of an attempted robbery yesterday of the nearby Bank of Manfield, Ark.

Arrested, U. S. Dist. Atty. David Bonbright said he filed charges of "entering a bank with intent to commit a felony" against Coy E. Brown, 26, of Waldron, Ark., and Edith Louise Young, 23, Crossville, Tenn.

A hearing before U. S. Commissioner Walter Gutensohn was scheduled for this afternoon. The government took over custody of the pair as the bank was insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bonbright said military authorities confirmed that Brown was AWOL from Ft. Myer, Va.

The FBI said it may not be necessary to take Brown and Miss Young to Manfield for identification. An FBI spokesman declined to elaborate.

A sandy-haired gunman attempted to hold up the bank yesterday but fled without the money after his gun jammed.

Youth Dies From Gun Accident

PARAGOULD — Six-year-old Doyle Harrell died last night in a Paragould hospital of stomach wounds suffered earlier yesterday when a .22 rifle with which a group of children was playing was accidentally discharged.

The boy's uncle, Edgar Harrell, said the boy's sister, 11-year-old Wanda Fay Harrell, stumbled with the rifle, discharging it.

She ran to a cotton field near the house in the nearby Childress Community and summoned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. — Hogs 6,000; active market; hams and ribs 35-60 higher; mostly 50 higher; caws 2-7 1/2 high; 190-250 lb 22-30, mostly 22-23; 25, heavier weights scarce; 150-180 lb 20-25, mostly 20-22; 180-210 lb 16-25, mostly 16-18; 210-250 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 250-300 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 300-350 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 350-400 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 400-450 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 450-500 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 500-550 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 550-600 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 600-650 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 650-700 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 700-750 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 750-800 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 800-850 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 850-900 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 900-950 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 950-1,000 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 1,000-1,050 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 1,050-1,100 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 1,100-1,150 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 1,150-1,200 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 1,200-1,250 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 1,250-1,300 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 1,300-1,350 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 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13,800-13,850 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 13,850-13,900 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 13,900-13,950 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 13,950-14,000 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,000-14,050 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,050-14,100 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,100-14,150 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,150-14,200 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,200-14,250 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,250-14,300 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,300-14,350 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,350-14,400 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,400-14,450 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,450-14,500 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,500-14,550 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,550-14,600 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,600-14,650 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,650-14,700 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,700-14,750 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,750-14,800 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,800-14,850 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,850-14,900 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,900-14,950 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 14,950-15,000 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 15,000-15,050 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 15,050-15,100 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 15,100-15,150 lb 10-25, mostly 10-15; 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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 13
Garland PTA will meet Tuesday night, October 13, at 7:30. Both parents are urged to attend and bring the children as competent supervisors will care for them during the meeting.

The Golden Circle Sunday School is its monthly business and social meeting Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. P. H. Herring at 320 East 13th.

Jris Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. A. W. Martin as co-hostess.

Wednesday, October 14
The executive board of the Junior-Senior High PTA will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Junior High School Lounge. All members and home room mothers are asked to be present.

Brookwood PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive meeting will be at 2:15.

Oglesby PTA will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3 p.m. The executive meeting will be at 2:15.

The Lilac Garden Club of Hope will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kinard with Mrs. A. B. Patten as co-hostess.

Paisley PTA will meet Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This meeting is being held at night in order that fathers and working mothers may attend. All parents are urged to be present.

Patmos PTA will meet Wednesday night, October 14, at 7:30. All parents are urged to attend. Everyone is invited.

Thursday, October 15
The Nandina Garden Club will have their regular meeting Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Herring, 320 East 13th. All members are urged to attend.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, October 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jim LaGrossa, 311 N. Washington. All members are urged to attend.

Daffodil Garden Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks with Mrs. Carl Jones assisting on Thursday, October 15, at 2 p.m. Each member is expected to bring a line mass arrangement.

Mrs. Roger Dew is program leader for this meeting.

The Junior-Senior High PTA night meeting will be held Thursday, October 22, at 7:45 p.m.

Azalia Garden Club will meet Thursday, October 15, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank McLarty with Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Jim McKenzie as co-hostess.

Friday, October 16
The Dahlia Garden Club will have its regular meeting Friday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Luck with Mrs. Guy Downing as co-hostess. The arrangement will be to meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Luck with Mrs. Guy Downing as co-hostess. All members are asked to be present.

Tuesday, October 20
The Hope Country Club will postpone its monthly dance until October 20 at 8 p.m. This dance will be a masquerade ball. Hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns.

Notice

Due to prolonged dry weather, the flower show scheduled for October 22 has been postponed indefinitely.

The LLL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church has postponed its monthly meeting until Tuesday, October 20.

Miss Dorothy Kelley
Guest Speaker at WSCS

"The Lights of Hope" was the theme of the inspirational message given by Miss Dorothy Kelley, district worker, when the WSCS of the First Methodist Church met for its October meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Brough gave the devotion on "The Lost Sheep," using Luke 15:4.

Announcement was made of the special observance of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial which will be October 25-31. World Community Day will be observed on November 6.

The meeting closed with the benediction being repeated in unison by the 63 members present. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Albert Graves, chairman, had the most members present.

Preceding the meeting the executive board met for a pot luck luncheon and business meeting. Miss Kelley was special guest at the luncheon.

Miss Beverly Vining
Weds Don Holt

The First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Florida, was the scene Friday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Vining and Robert Don Holt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman J. Vining, Sr., of Jacksonville, and Mr. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holt of this city.

Dr. Homer G. Lindsey officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background of Magnolia leaves, candelabras and palms. The candelabras were centered to a point casting a soft glow over the setting.

As the wedding guests assembled, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Gertrude Wesch, organist. Mrs. Alice Cooke sang "O Perfect Love" and "With This Ring I Thee Wed." Mrs. Harvey Gray sang the "Wedding Benediction." The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride given in marriage by her father chose a gown of white slipper satin highlighted with seeded pearls and beads on the low neckline. She wore a seeded pearl and silver beaded tulle from which fell her veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible, given to her by the YWA, topped with a white orchid surrounded by white roses and with cascade roses on white streamers.

The bride chose as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Jackie Vining, and as her matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Freeman J. Vining, Jr. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Frank and Miss Hannah Hill of Atlanta, Ga. The honor attendant wore a gown of white tulle overlaid with white tulle. She used as her headpiece a tiny rose. The gowns of the matron of honor and bridesmaids were designed identically to that of the maid of honor. All bridal attendants carried bouquets of red roses with cascade roses on red streamers.

Serving Mr. Holt as best man was James Elliott. Ushers were Arthur Hajeate, Arthur Cheatem and William Carlisle.

The bride's mother wore a gown of powder blue lace and net over tulle with an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a gown of green nylon net over tulle. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the lower auditorium of the church. The bride's table was covered with an imported Irish linen lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake embossed with white blossoms and green leaves. A large candle completed the setting. Serving the cake were Mrs. J. H. Villeneuve and Mrs. Sam Haddwick. Mrs. Dewey West assisted. Miss Mildred Pate presided over the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Holt will be at home at 2342 College St., Jacksonville, Fla., after October 22.

Mrs. Holt graduated from Andrew Jackson High School and completed her freshman year at Prevecca College in Nashville, Tenn., and is now employed in Jacksonville.

Mr. Holt graduated from Hope High School and attended Southern State College, Magnolia, before entering the U. S. Navy.

Miss Shirley Easterling
Has Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Shirley Easterling and Herman E. Sachs was solemnized in a double ring ceremony Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Our Lady of Good Hope Church.

The candle lit altar was flanked by baskets of white gladioli and fern. Mrs. Bill Morton sang "O Perfect Love" and during the communion sang "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." She was accompanied by Mr. Luther Holliman at the organ.

The bride given in marriage by her uncle wore a gown of white slipper satin bodice over a French lace ballerina skirt. Her double illusion veil was held in place by a small satin ball trimmed with French glass orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. James Carrara of Texarkana served as the bride's matron of honor. Her gown of pale green was accented with a matching coronet of flowers in her hair and a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Bonnie Easterling, sister of the bride, and Martha Oliver, wore ballerina length net and tulle gowns and wore matching coronets of flowers in their hair. They carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Mr. Sachs' best man was his brother, Mr. Sammy Sachs. His groomsmen were Mr. James Carrara of Texarkana and Mr. Henry Sachs, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Silas Easterling, wore a dove grey two piece dress with a white hat. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. Sachs, mother of the groom, also chose grey for her light wool suit and softly veiled hat. She wore a gardenia corsage.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. John L. Mills. The table, centered with the three tiered wedding cake, was arranged with gardenias, crystal, and silver. Punch was served by Miss Charlene Wiggins and Mrs. Harold Stephens served the cake. Members of the houseparty wore corsages of carnations.

For her wedding trip Mrs. Sachs chose a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

After a trip through the Southwest the couple will be at home in New Mexico.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Murphy and children, of Crossett were the weekend guests of Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy.

Alice Gentry spent the weekend in Dallas visiting her sister, Martha Gentry, and attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clark and sons, Charles Ray and Gary Deau, have returned from a vacation trip to San Angelo, Texas, and Old Mexico. While in San Angelo, they visited Ollis McCorkle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holt of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived Monday to spend several days with Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holt.

Births

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Benson of Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska, announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan, on October 12. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson of Hope are the paternal grandparents.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Miss Lula McLarty, Blevins.
Discharged: L. L. Ross, Rt. 2, Hope, Frank Gilbert, Washington, Branch.

Admitted: Mrs. Joe Bobo, Hope, Mrs. T. J. Barber, Hope, Mrs. Willie Beard, Hope, Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bobo of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barber of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl October 12.

Ike Recovers From Bout With Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, apparently recovering from a bout with intestinal flu which confined him to quarters yesterday, was at his desk at 6 a.m. today.

The White House press office said "Everything is on schedule" for a crowded schedule of 10 appointments.

There was no announced change in a heavy schedule of travel facing the President this week. The President is due to go to Hershey, Pa., tomorrow night for a Republican rally on the eve of his 63rd birthday. Two days later he plans to leave for appearances at Kansas City on Oct. 15, at New Orleans Oct. 17 and Falcon Dam, on the Texas-Mexico border, Oct. 19.



Pink sanforized terry cloth trimmed in white ball fringe makes a pretty bedspread and safe curtains for a small girl's room. The effect is light and dainty, and result is an easy-to-clean room.

DOROTHY DIX

Friendship Club Companion

Dear Miss Dix: I'm 34, single, fairly attractive. Recently I met a man, 36, at a Friendship Club. After seeing me three times he asked to go steady, and wanted to see me several times a week. I feel our acquaintance is of too short duration for steady dating. However, it seems that every man I've met from clubs of this type wants to get married right away. Most of them hold small-salaried jobs. I am a medical technician, hold a good job and expect to marry a man who is equal in education, background, and profession. I have also been told that after going with a man for some time, I am expected to marry him, since he has given me so much of his time and attention. Is this right? ADA J.

A Nonsensical Idea

Answer: I don't know too much about friendship clubs of the type you attend, but I guess, as with all things, there are some that are good ones and others that are inferior. If you are in doubt as to the caliber of a particular club, your local Better Business Bureau can probably enlighten you concerning its status. Doubtless many fine friendships have been made through these clubs, and perhaps some successful marriages. However, there's no doubt that disappointment has often been the result of membership. It stands to reason that, since men have more opportunity to make friends than women,

the males who resort to third parties to arrange their dates are not of first-class caliber. They are usually looking for the most inexpensive type of household help—a wife or perhaps some girl with a good job who can afford the luxury of a husband who doesn't care too much for work. The idea that marriage is required of a girl who has gone with a man for a year is absolute nonsense. Any man who proclaims that theory is proving that he is solely interested in acquiring a competent, wageless housekeeper.

Try other means of meeting men: the one you are working on now shows little sign of giving satisfaction.

Dear Miss Dix: My boy friend keeps telling me he loves me, but I think it's foolish for boys and girls our age (14) to talk of love.

Answer: Right you are, Evie. Fourteen is an age for companionship and not serious talk of love.

Dear Miss Dix: My three best girl friends, like myself, have all been forbidden to go steady. Yet they do go steady by the simple process of being "busy" when other boys call for dates. I'd like to do this, too, as my boy friend wants to go steady, but I know my mother wouldn't like it.

Answer: You are wise to heed

Young Escapees

Are Recaptured

PORT SMITH (AP) — The FBI says it will file Dyer Act charges against escapees from the Boys' Industrial School at Pine Bluff.

The Dyer act concerns the transporting of a stolen automobile across state lines.

The youths, who were arrested here early yesterday morning, were identified as James Price, 15, and Jimmy Child, 16, both of Russellville; Thomas Ragsdale, 16, and Bruce Kagen, 16, both of Port Smith.

W. C. Gilliam, city marshal of Moffett, Okla., which is across the Arkansas River from Port Smith, said the youths were driving a car stolen in Little Rock.

The marshal said the youths had driven to Tulsa and were returning to Fort Smith when they were picked up.

Gilliam said he spotted the quartet on the Oklahoma side of the bridge and chased them into Arkansas.

Released by Bell Syndicate Inc.

Two Held in Series of Burglaries

JONESBORO (AP) — Two men were jailed here today in connection with nine recent safe robberies in two Northeast Arkansas counties. Only possession of burglary tool charges have been filed against them.

Sheriff Lonnie Cooper identified the men as George Joseph Taylor, 37, of Sheffield, Ala., and David E. Hudburg, 35, of Shreveport, La.

Cooper said Taylor served 10 years for the 1940 robbery of a Cottage Grove, Tenn., bank, and that Hudburg was released from the Oklahoma penitentiary last July after serving part of a bank robbery conviction sentence there. Cooper said the FBI has been looking for Hudburg as parole violator.

Cooper charged the two with possession of burglary tools after finding a sledge hammer and other tools hidden between the grill and radiator of their car. They had approximately \$500 in cash when arrested.

Cooper said the pair was being held in connection with five safe-cracking jobs in Craighead County and four similar robberies in Greene County in recent months.

Both Taylor and Hudburg have been seen by Zeke Taylor, manager of the Marmaduke, Arkansas, bank looted of more than \$50,000 two weeks ago but Taylor said neither of them was the man who held him up and locked him in the bank vault.

Husband Is Held in Wife's Slaying

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — A comedy office employee, being held as a material witness, continued to refuse bond and remained in jail today with her employer, who police say bludgeoned his wife to death.

The husband, Richard Russell, with murder, said he knew nothing of his wife's death last Saturday. He told police he saw his wife before he went to sleep and found her body when he awoke.

Russell said that his petite 30-year-old wife was "agreeable" to his plans for a divorce but did not know of his love for Miss Barbara Griggs, 23, who worked in his book-exterminating supply business. He's under \$5,000 bond as a material witness. Miss Griggs said she doesn't want to leave the jail where

2,000 Attend Church Meeting

FORT SMITH, (AP) — More than 2,000 visitors and delegates registered here yesterday for the Arkansas Assembly of God convention which begins today.

The Rev. C. L. Tulley of Prescott addressed some 1,800 persons at the 1st Assembly of God Church last night. He spoke on the "Battle for the Kingdoms." Mayor H. H. Hestand welcomed the delegates.

Business sessions, including reports from six departments of the church and election of officers, open today and end Thursday.

The Rev. Gale Lewis, Springfield, Mo., general superintendent of the church, will address the convention each night.

Climaxing the meeting Thursday will be the ordination of 60 ministers. Delegates from 46 Arkansas councils registered.

Russell is held without bond.

In police headquarters Saturday, Russell put his arms around the sobbing Miss Griggs and said, "I love her better than anything else in the world."

The body was found in the Russell's shop below their apartment. Police said bloodstains on the upstairs bedroom ceiling placed the killing in that room, where Russell maintains he slept through the night. He said he saw his wife as he retired in their bedroom at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, and found her body in a downstairs storeroom when he awoke about 7 a.m.

The coroner, Dr. M. W. Sumner, said she died about 1 a.m. Police said their investigations led them to believe the husband killed her at that time, dragged the body downstairs, spent the next five hours or so cleaning up evidence, then called police.

The coroner said Mrs. Russell was killed by a blow on the head. The weapon has not been found. She was the former Althea Matilda Schmid of Allentown, Pa., and a funeral home here said the body will be sent to Pennsylvania for burial.

Stay Beautiful
...by avoiding
Monthly Look

No tell-tale signs of dry skin because of camp, litter, rather her no more!

Why look older, worn out, jittery for 2 or 3 days each month? Why let everybody know your "line" is here? Thousands of smart girls and women take a little CARDUI each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look, act, sleep better, feel free and less jittery each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month—ask your dealer for CARDUI. CARDUI "dry-free" cream.

CARDUI MONTHLY CREAMS CHANGE OF LIFE

GRENGER
NOW SHOWING

HIS NAME IS SHANE
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Van HEFLIN
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SHANE
TECHNICOLOR

• ADMISSION •
ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 25c
• Colored Balcony •
ADULTS 35c
CHILDREN 25c

Pass List Suspended
Features: 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00

• Next Attraction •

Cruisin' Down The River
DICK HAYMES
AUDREY TOTTER
BILLY DANIELS
CONNIE RUSSELL

— ALSO —

Cartoon Carnival
6-Color Cartoons - 6

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30
• Tonight & Wednesday •

The Wild Beat Beat of a Thousand Voodoo Drums!

Dale Robertson
Anne Francis
"LYDIA BAILEY"
TECHNICOLOR!

You can expect something wonderful when...

A FAMOUS NAME IN BRAS

PETER PAN
FASHIONS YOUR FIGURE WITH lingerie

AT LAST...
underthings that never underestimate your figure...
wonderthings with Peter Pan's genius for
bustline beauty built right in, to flatter but never flatten.
Come see for yourself how frothy... how feminine they are.
A new experience in figure beauty awaits you!

As seen in VOGUE

Peter Pan
"SLIP-SHAPES"
for the small bust or in-between size,
has the famous "Hidden Treasure"
Bra built right in. White nylon tricot.
Size 32-36A, 32-38B.
\$10.00

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
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21 to 30	1.00	2.00	10.00
31 to 40	1.25	2.50	12.50
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PHONE 7-3431

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Consolidated January 18, 1929
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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
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propriate new and renewed. Read-
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crushed gravel. Sand and top soil
available. Call Jones. Sinclair,
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ROOF REPAIRING. Good conditions.
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NEWLY decorated 6 room house.
1018 East Second Street. Can
be bought under \$10,000.

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Will be with me Wednesday 14th.
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Old Highway 67 West
All Types of Auto Repairs
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Marcelino Plans European Tour

HOPE SPRINGS, Ark. — Rocky Ma-
celino, world heavyweight cham-
pion, will arrive here today to
discuss plans for a tour which will
take him through the Southern
United States, Europe and possibly
the East.

The first stop will be in St. Louis,
Monday night where he will re-
ceive a boxing match. Al Weill,
Marcelino's manager, said yester-
day Weill said tomorrow night's
card will feature the Danny Bur-
ceau-Jimmy St. Louis fight. Al-
though Marcelino will not refer to
it.

Marcelino's schedule includes:
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19; Nash-
ville, Tenn., Oct. 20; Shreveport,
La., of Houston, Tex., Oct. 21;
Jackson, Miss., Oct. 22; Jackson,
Miss., Oct. 23.

Weill said yesterday Marcelino
will enter here today, then fly
to St. Louis and return here Thurs-
day to take the battle.

Marcelino's manager is to fly to
Europe Thursday to complete ar-
rangements for the tour. He said
the Pacific trip could depend on
arrangements made in Europe.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Bobcats Go to Fairview Friday Night

NEW YORK 13 — The most
battering blow in the land as
the cold winter days approach is
the football season. He has a far-
away look in his eyes — that of a
man who has seen his life work
disrupted and almost ruined by a
wild little group of rule changes.

Under the current chaotic con-
ditions he can have only the fog-
gy idea of who will kick when on
any football Saturday. He can
only guess and hope — and he
knows he is going to begin hear-
ing from his readers by the back of
his head already.

The unfairness of it all is what
ankles. When they sought the
two platoon system and sent back
to what one prominent coach
called "horse and buggy football,"
practically everybody even tempo-
rarily connect with the game was
pulled on the probable effect of the
change. Coaches, educators, and
even players were asked their opin-
ions.

But did anyone consult the man
whose career was to be jeopardized?
If so, it escaped notice. When an
Illinois linebacker on Ohio State
41-20, to whom can he be ap-
peared? The night, we feel is strik-
ingly set forth in this admitted sam-
ple of the past weekend.

"The experiments and uncertain-
ties forced on two platoon coaches
this year are causing some weird
results." There's the pathos in every
word.

The new Baltimore Orioles aren't
worried about their first season in
the American League. They expect
to sell around \$500,000 worth of
tickets by opening day. But they
realize they will face trouble the
second year unless they have a
greatly improved club, play some
color, and that was why they
made their unsuccessful bid for
Frank Lane, whose lavish trading
pulled the Chicago White Sox out of
the doldrums.

Actually, some of the members
of the Baltimore group would have
favored bringing Babe Brown along
with his St. Louis Browns fran-
chise, at least for a season or two,
because they realize they need
such a go-getter and showman to
ride them over during the rebuild-
ing process. They know that the at-
tendance record Veck had at Cleve-
land in 1948 still stands.

"But we can't sign him," one of
them said, "because the group of
owners who hate him got it down
in writing that we couldn't before
they agreed to let us have the
franchise."

When a man makes enemies in
the American League, by golly,
he's got 'em.

Football coaches are always try-
ing to get their own teams off
the spot, so sports writers generally
are justified in taking their woe-
ful tales with a grain of salt.

But we know it all "experts"
should have listened to Duke
Wells, the dean of Arkansas Inter-
collegiate Conference mentors,
last month.

When everyone else was say-
ing the AIC championship race
would be between his own Reddix
and Southern State—or, at the very
best, a four-team affair, the Hen-
derson plinkin' professor was dis-
agreeing violently.

"I think all six of the confer-
ence teams have a chance to win
the title," said Duke. "Don't count
out Ozarks and A&M."

Duke so far has turned out to
be a terrific prophet. Ozarks opened
the season by burning off
Southern and Arkansas A&M spoiled
Henderson's league start.

Everybody's still in the race,
though right now cellar choice
Ozarks and last year's fall-ender,
State Teachers, are out front.

Any day now the University of
Arkansas publicity department can
stop using the Razorbacks' lack of
a gargantuan line as a program
weakness.

It's obvious that Coach Bowden
Wyatt prefers better, faster, more
mobile linemen to great big, tubs
who fill up a lot of space. He had
some real jetties when he took
over his assignments at Fayette-
ville but he sealed them down to
the 190-pound class. That meant
taking as much as 35 pounds off
some of the boys.

And not one of the three teams
which have faced the Razorbacks
will tell you those lighter but tough
redshirts are easy to push around.

Further proof of Wyatt's desires
may be seen in the current fresh-
man roster. Only two of the line-
men recruited by Wyatt and his
staff for future varsity teams top
200 pounds. Most of them are 195
and lighter.

The Arkansas Athletic Associa-
tion will hold its annual state high
school basketball rules meeting in
Little Rock next Monday and that
will be followed in the next two
weeks by a series of district meet-
ings.

"Don't think we're crazy," says
AAA Executive Secretary Johnnie
Burnett. "Three hundred of our
schools start basketball long be-
fore the football season is over.
With this in mind we are going to
do our best to get them started."

Which brings up a point. A few
years ago the AAA ruled out spring
football practice because it over-
lapped the basketball, track and
baseball seasons. Now about bas-
ketball encroaching on football
time? Or is football just the whip-
ping boy about which everybody
yells "over-emphasis"?

We know now why Bowden Wyatt
gave up his coaching job at Wy-
oming to come to Arkansas. It
was so he could pronounce the
name of his star tailback. It's
easy to say "Lamar Mellan." It's
easy to say "Lamar Mellan" be-
cause at Wyoming would have had
to struggle through "Joe Mastrogio-
vanna."

worked on pass defense.

The Saturday game will be the
season's first conference encounter
for both Rice and SMU.



By CARL BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Football coaches are always try-
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Galiffa Wants to Return to Football

By YILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK 13 — Arnold Galiffa,
who won 11 sports trophies at West
Pointland later became the grenade-
throwing sensation of the Korean
War, is anxious to get a taste of
pro football — and chances are
it'll come next Sunday.

The New York Giants make their
home debut against the Chicago
Cardinals at the Polo Grounds and
Cotton Steve Owen promises to un-
veil for a few plays at least —
his new quarterback from the fight-
ing fronts who he says "will be
another Otto Graham."

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound one-time
steel hand from Donora, Pa., be-
came a Giant over the weekend
after his discharge from the service.
He watched his teammates
lose their third straight game in
Washington Sunday, bowing to the
Redskins 13-9.

"I've never seen pro football
from so close before," the dark-
haired former All-American quar-
terback said. "Gee, they're big guys
and they hit mighty hard. College
ball was never like this."

Galiffa may have been im-
pressed by what he saw but he
couldn't have been scared. Even if
pro football must look like child's
play to the officer who spent six
months on the Korean fronts when
the fighting was fiercest back in
1951.

In February, 1951, he won recog-
nition for his grenade marksmanship
while the Americans were
pushing the Communists back
north.

A dispatch from the front lines
said Galiffa became the marvel of
his comrades by hurling grenades
effectively for 75 yards, twice the
distance the book says the explo-
sive can be thrown accurately.

"Aw, shucks, we were moving
forward and the Communists were
holed up pretty thick," Galiffa ex-
plained. "I got loose some grenades
and they happened to hit
some Communist holes, that's all.
Nothing to it."

At West Point, the swarthy, 26-
year-old janitor's son won four let-
ters in basketball, four in baseball
as a first baseman and three in
football. He was All-American his
last year in 1949.

Navaho tribal royalties from ura-
nium in 1951 totaled \$321,504.60.

Police Recover Missing \$1,115

DENVER 13 — Police turned over
his missing suitcase and the \$1,115
in it to a Summerville, Mass.,
teacher yesterday before he had
time to report it was missing.

He searched the street in search
of it and found two patrolmen
holding a man and the stretched
suitcase.

Robert L. Whitney, 32, was held
for investigation. He said he had
bought the suitcase, unaware of its
contents, for \$3 in a bar.

Manager Says Bobo Will Take Turpin

NEW YORK 13 — "Bobo will
throw too many punches for him,"
said Sid Flaherty, manager of Carl
"Bobo" Olson, the American Mid-
dleweight champion, was doing the
talking.

"Bobo throws punches all the
time, three minutes every round,"
said Sid. "Ten rounds, fifteen
rounds, he will be in there throw-
ing all the time."

"Turpin will have to hustle a
lot more than he did with Humez
if he expects to beat Bobo. Even if
he does I feel Bobo will win."

Flaherty made his comments after
watching a Bob-tailed movie of
the June Randy Turpin-Charley Hu-
mez fight shown yesterday for the
benefit of American aid for British news-
men and the fight mob.

As was reported from London,
pictures showed Turpin winning
easily but without brilliant in a
dull contest.

Whether the Englishman has
more to offer or has just slipped
since his second and losing fight to
Ray Robinson two years ago is
the big question.

That will be answered a week
from tomorrow night at Madison
Square Garden when Turpin and
Olson battle for the middleweight
throne vacated by Robinson.

Asked whether he planned to
show Olson the pictures, Flaherty
shook his head.

"I don't believe in that," said
Sid. "Any good fighter should be
able to adapt himself to style of
his opponent in a couple of rounds.
And Bobo is a good fighter. He'll
know what to do. To me training
means one thing — get the fighter
into condition. Bobo is always in
condition and he'll stay that way."

Did he think that Turpin hit hard
enough to knock out Olson?

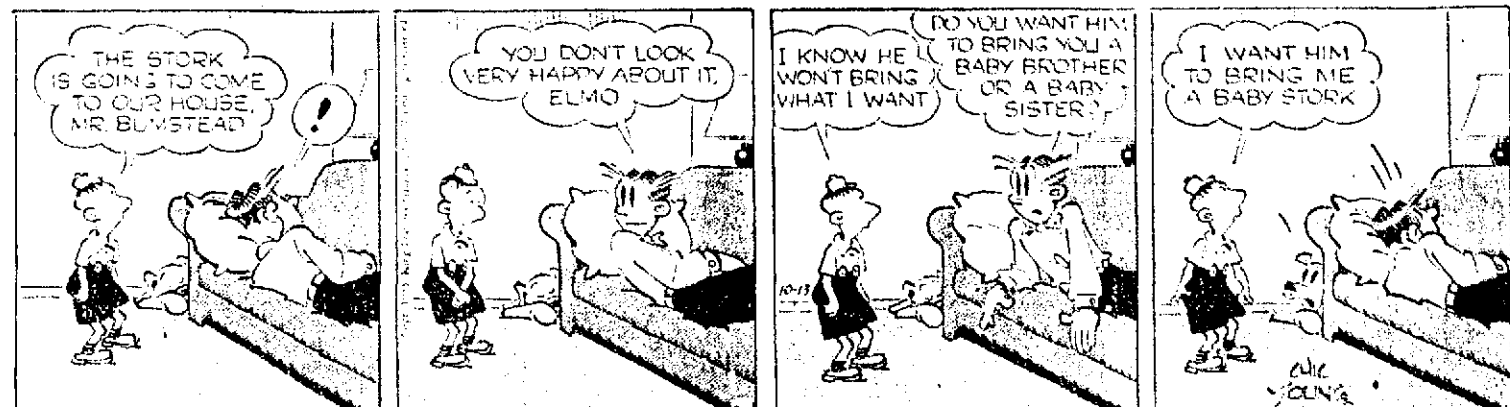
"No, I don't think so," said Fla-
herty. "Only Robinson did that.
Their first fight three years ago
and Bobo wasn't ready then. He's
ready now and will win in fifteen.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5330
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

Nelson Hill Post No. 427 will meet
Tuesday night, October

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE

By Roy Gatto



Stage-Screen Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Actor — Douglas	1 Irish fuel
5 He is prominent on — stage, screen and video	2 Italian river
8 He is — Philadelphia	3 Distinct part
12 Sea eagle	4 Man's name
13 Head covering	5 At that place
14 Interpret	6 Possessed
15 Blackbirds of cuckoo family	7 Infinite duration
16 City in The Netherlands	8 Frozen
17 Wild ox of Celebes	9 City in Nevada
18 Seesaw	10 Snell
20 Account	11 Flesh food
22 Compass point	19 Abstract being
23 Snooze	21 Consume
24 Mixes	22 Cicatrix
27 True to the fact	25 Ocean
31 Spanish hero	43 Bodily movement
32 Harden, as cement	44 Expunges
33 Poem	45 Gaseous element
34 Bustle	53 Prevarication
35 Plaything	
36 Body of water	
37 Tells	
40 Years between 12 and 20	
42 African worm	
43 Evergreen	
44 Ransom	
47 Motive	
51 Asseverate	
52 Note in Guido's scale	
54 Location	
55 Castle ditch	
56 Edge	
57 Inner (comb. form)	
58 Weights of India	

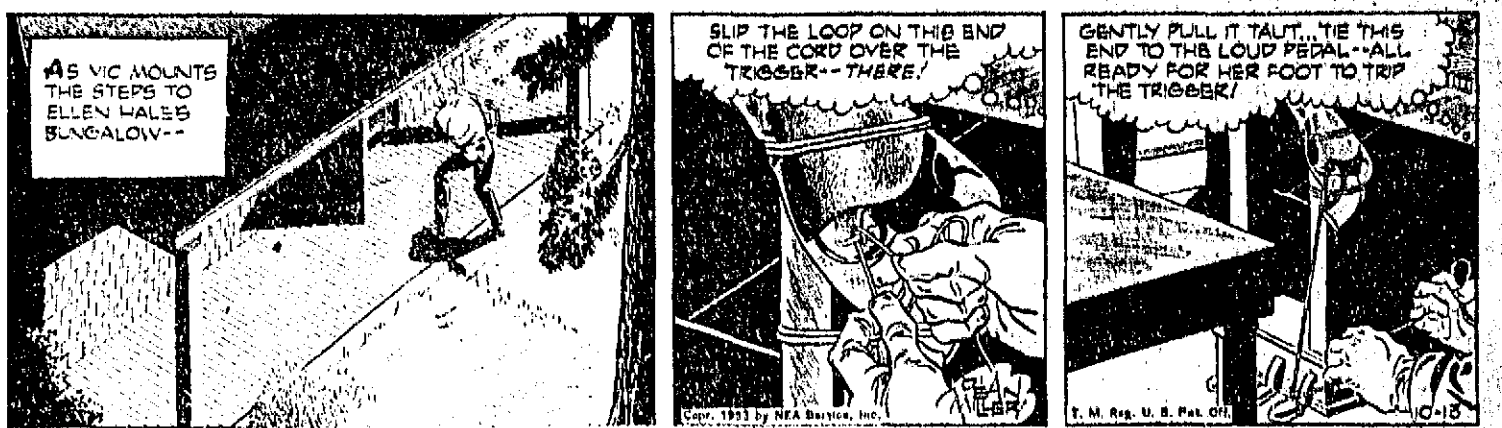
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

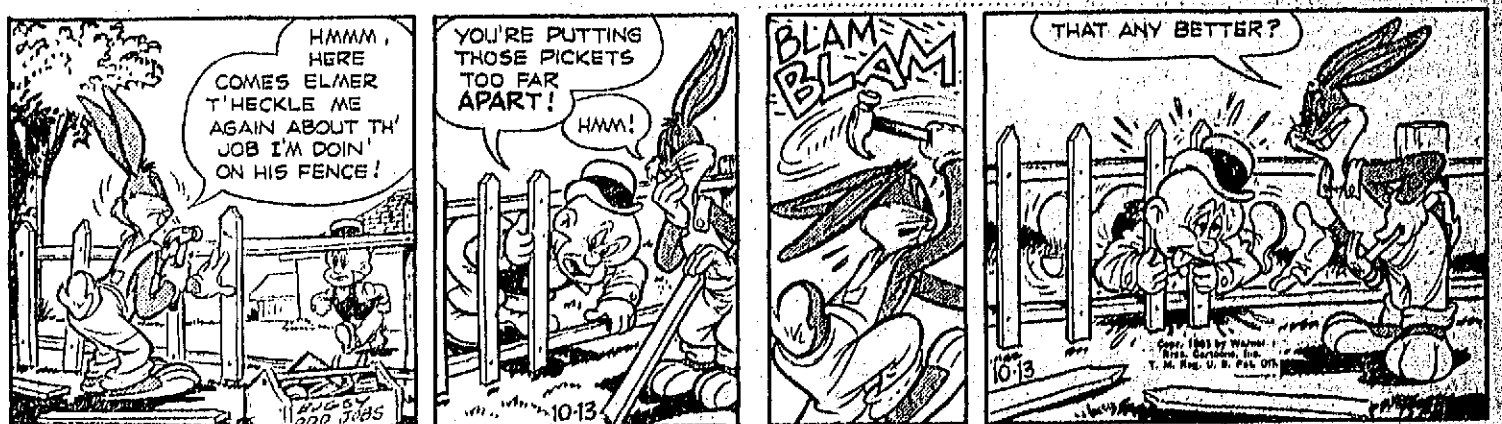


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



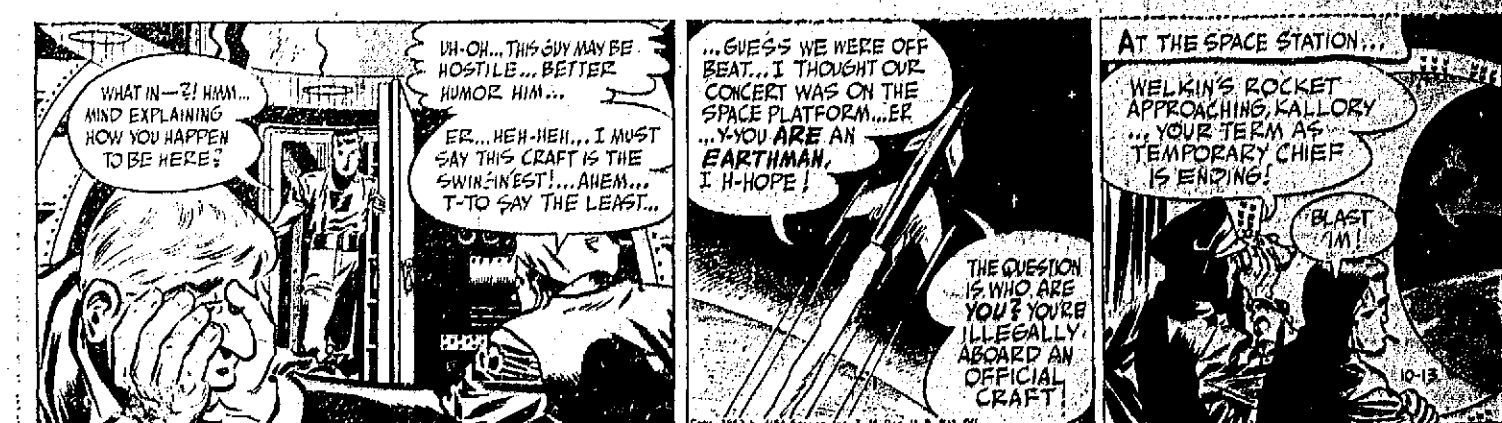
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Willson Scruggs



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



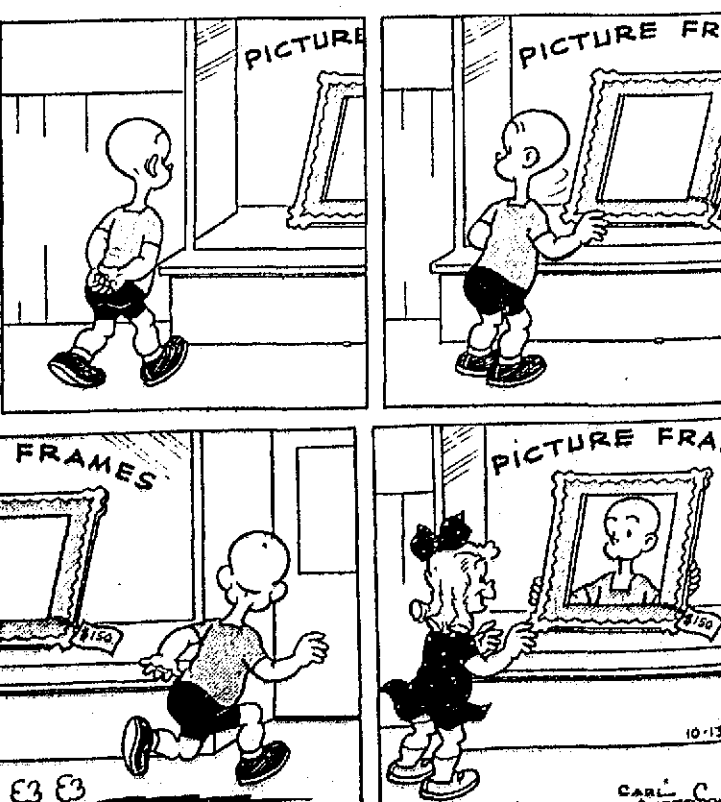
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



New Way to Finance SS Considered

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress and the Eisenhower administration are mulling over a different way of financing the vast social security retirement program.

The idea under study no basic it could alter the whole complexion of the government's program for the aged, is called "pay as you go."

Under this system, Congress or the administration would estimate the cost of social security benefits to be paid each year and then levy a tax to pay the bill.

An Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) once put it, "When the year closes, nothing is owed and nothing is promised." Tax rates and benefit levels might vary from year to year, depending on economic conditions. The number of persons reaching retirement age, the attitude of Congress, and so on.

Or benefit levels could be held constant, with taxes varying to produce whatever revenue is needed.

This plan which had some influential advocates contrasts sharply with the concept on which the social security program has been operating for the past 30 years. The present system contemplated that relatively few persons would qualify for benefits in the first 20 to 30 years, but that eventually the number would be several times greater than now.

As it attempts to strike, far in advance, an average tax level needed to finance the program on a permanent basis. Thus the plan calls for tax income to exceed payments greatly in the early years, with this surplus piling up a reserve called the "trust fund."

Later, when the steadily increasing payments rise above tax income, interest on the trust fund is expected to bridge the gap and keep the program solvent.

Theoretically, the tax rate, the trust fund and the level of benefits eventually would remain almost constant. Actually, to avoid too sudden an impact, the tax rate is stepped up at five-year intervals until it reaches 6 1/2 per cent of payrolls in 1970.

Congress was expected to make minor adjustments as needs developed. But the theory, at least, called for a permanent and happy state of equilibrium extending well beyond the year 2000. If a bad year cut into the trust fund, a good year would build it back.

Here are some of the arguments pro and con, which may be studied with considerable heat in Congress.

Supporters of the present system say its biggest asset is that interest from the trust fund will help keep taxes down when the program reaches full costs.

They argue "Pay as you go" would produce violent ups and downs depending on the political complexion of Congress, with aged people never knowing what to expect from one year to the next.

Even if constant benefits are attempted, they contend, the tax rate would be prohibitive during unusually adverse years with large numbers of workers unemployed and not contributing. Costs would be greater than normal, and there would be no reserve to fall back on.

In effect, they say, "pay as you go" is an effort to whittle down the program.

Critics say the trust fund concept attempts the impossible by trying to calculate how such things as the number of births and deaths and economic conditions in 2050.

They insist political temptation will be too great and the trust fund will be raided to provide larger benefits for current voters, thus committing the government to a program it won't be able to sustain in the future.

They claim each new actuarial study already pictures the trust fund turning downward or exhausting itself. Instead of remaining almost level, they doubt if present voters will consent to raise taxes enough to build up a trust fund for future recipients.

Bandit Kisses Tavern Patron

CHICAGO (AP)—A robber took time out during a tavern holdup early Sunday to kiss a woman patron.

The woman, a teen-ager with missing front teeth, placed a smooch on the cheek of Mrs. Edward Stalder, 53, after scooping \$25 from the cash register of a tavern on the northwest side. Then he robbed her husband, Edward, 55, of \$40 and took \$10 from another customer. He fled with two companions.

Schuman Plan Meet Delayed

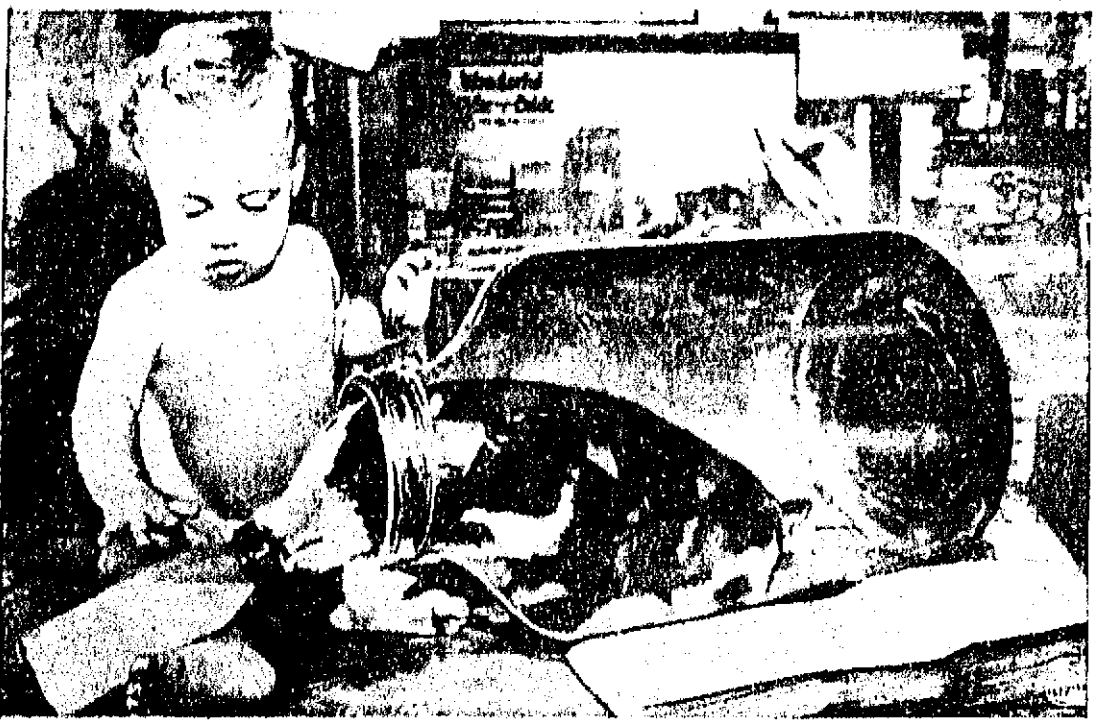
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—The six-Schuman Plan nations have postponed the meeting their foreign ministers planned to hold here Oct. 23 to discuss organization of the proposed European political community.

The ministers had been scheduled to take up the statute their deputation now are drawing up. In Rome for the supra-national political authority, which would control the proposed one-uniform European army.

France particularly wanted the meeting delayed. The French cabinet said it was not sure such a meeting should be held.



SCHOOL BEHIND A TRACTOR?—Although tractors are taken for granted in the U. S., they are somewhat of an innovation in many parts of the world. In Venezuela, where strenuous efforts are being made to increase food production, the National Agricultural Institute has founded a tractor farming school at Maracay where students learn mechanical farming techniques with aid of various types of equipment. Last year, Venezuela bought \$19 million worth of farming equipment from the United States.



BOTTLED HAM—No, this little pig didn't get into this five-gallon jug by himself. He was put there by Mrs. George McCroskey, of Geyer Springs, Ark., after she got permission from the Pulaski County Humane Society. The little porker doubled his weight to eight pounds during the first 14 days in his transparent sty. Mrs. McCroskey hopes to exhibit the pig at the Arkansas Livestock Show in the near future. Sharing the bottle with the pig is Jerry McCroskey, 11-month-old grandson of Mrs. McCroskey.



JUSTICE WARREN PLEASE NOTE—Dressed in traditional garb of his position, the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Goddard arrives at St. Margaret's Church, in Westminster, England. He is attending the judges' service held to mark the first day of Michaelmas law term.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, October 14

Members of the Prescott Musical Coterie will entertain with a silver tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dudley Gordon.

The choir of the First Methodist Church will practice Wednesday evening.

Thursday, October 15
The Benjamin Club Chapter DAR will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. H. Tompkins with Mrs. Edward Bryson, co-hostess.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Cannata Club Entertained
By Mrs. Linon Gee

Members of the 1950 Cannata Club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Linon Gee at her home on East Main St.

Arrangements of zinnias and roses in colorful hues decorated the rooms arranged for the players.

High score honors were won by Mrs. H. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Burke Shelton were guests for the afternoon. Members present included Mrs. W. F. Donnan, Sr., Mrs. Lee Kinney, Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. Clyde Marsh, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. E. M.

Sharp, Mrs. J. A. Yancey and Mrs. Wilson.

A dainty dessert course was served.

4-H Club Workers Compete At State Livestock Show

Members of the Roundand Community 4-H Club and Prescott High School who competed for honors at the State Livestock Show in Little Rock Thursday were: Bill and Margie Clark who competed for honors in the "Share the Fun Festival" and were accompanied by Miss Simone Golden at the piano; Miss Mary Nell Bolls, who judged clothing; Miss Joyce Hayne judged foods and Miss Charlotte Dewoody judged home furnishings.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark, Mrs. Madge Hargess and Miss Carolyn Sue Andrews.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby was the guest Thursday of relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewoody spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Scott had as Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Scott of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMahon and Betsy June spent several days last week in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bird of Fort Cobb, Okla., are the houseguests of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Cox and other relatives.

Senators Ask for Big Four Conference

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Kefauver (D-Tenn.) today opposed Winston Churchill's call for a Big Four informal discussion of world problems.

The two senators said in separate interviews they believed the United States should demand advance agreement on specific topics to be discussed before approving any such meeting.

Although both said they were speaking only for themselves, they expressed views coincided with expressed White House and State Department opposition to any free-for-all conference.

Prime Minister Churchill said in a speech in England last week that "one good thing might lead to another" if the heads of state of the United States, Britain, France and Russia got together and talked things over.

Hickenlooper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said he is against "round-robin discussions."

"They never lead to anything," he said. "If we participate in any meeting of this kind, it should be limited to discussion of specific questions. If the Russians are unwilling to agree in advance on the topics to be studied, then there couldn't be much hope of success from such a conference."

Kefauver, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he thinks the groundwork for

Mrs. Harold Parker and Mrs. William Buchanan.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson has had as her guest, Mrs. Elita Gullick of Harveyville.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and her guest, Mrs. B. P. Conkling of Jefferson City, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFarland in Little Rock last week. Mrs. McFarland entertained with a buffet luncheon in their honor Tuesday at her home.

Miss Mary Ann Dewoody has been elected secretary of the Colheon Club, home economics organization at Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia. Miss Dewoody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dewoody.

Miss Jennelle Ritchie of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ritchie and they are attending the National meeting of County and Rural Area School Superintendents in Omaha, Neb., this week.

Mrs. Shell Blakely and little daughter, Sarah Blakely, have arrived from San Diego, Calif., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woosley.

Bobby Duke of Brownfield, Tex., has joined Mrs. Duke and their children, Reed and Judy for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mrs. K. M. Lemley, Caroline and Kendall who have been guests of her father, C. H. Moore and Mrs. Moore, left last week to join Lt. Col. Lemley in Regensburg, Germany where he is on duty.

Ike Confident of Breaking Truce Stymie

WASHINGTON (UP)—Madame Pandit said today she found President Eisenhower optimistic over chances of breaking the Korean truce deadlock.

After what she described as "very frank and cordial" meeting with Mr. Eisenhower, he predicted the White House would issue a statement on the Korean situation later today.

Madame Pandit, president of the United Nations General Assembly, made the statement after a 30-minute White House conference with Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

She said that Mr. Eisenhower and she agreed that "no stone should be left unturned to face the deadlock and to make possible the meeting of the political conference."

Madame Pandit's White House visit coincided with a call from the United States to its Korean allies to a meeting today to work out a reply to the Communist proposal for a pre-Korean political conference meeting at Panmunjom.

It was speculated the group would agree to a Panmunjom meeting and suggest a date for the preliminary talks.

Some sources said however the U. N. side likely would ignore the Red proposal that the preliminary discussions "settle the question of composition of the political conference" and merely agree to make arrangements for the full-dress conference.

This would avoid any haggling in a note exchange on whether the preliminary talks should consider the question of membership at the conference.

Chinese Paper

Although paper did not become available to the world until the middle of the 18th century, it was manufactured in China as early as the second century, B. C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

such a high-level conference would have to be held in diplomatic exchanges long in advance.

"Unless things have been worked out so that diplomatic negotiations have reached the point where concrete agreements could be ratified by the heads of states, I don't believe any meeting has much chance of success," he said, adding:

"Of course, we ought always to keep the door open to confer with the Russians, if it appears to us that there is any real chance of accomplishing anything."



MEET THE CHAMP—Bernie Kays, Jr., of Huntington Beach, Calif., shows great affection for "Little Colonel," a 1050-pound Hereford steer which he purchased and raised as a 4-H Club project. The steer was the champion of the Los Angeles County Fair livestock show.

Robber Escapes With \$300

TILTON, (AP)—An armed, masked bandit yesterday held four persons at bay in a combination grocery and postoffice here and escaped with \$300 in cash.

Arthur Harris, owner said he was in back of the store when the youthful robber came in. Harris said he heard his grandson, 12-year-old Ronnie Henard, say to the man:

"What are you doing—playing cops and stickup?"

"Hell no, I'm in earnest. This is a stickup."

Ronnie, his mother, Mrs. Hester Henard, and Mrs. Harris were up front and Harris said when he came up he told the robber that "I have no money. Everything here is Uncle Sam's and you're getting none of it."

Kings Canyon National Park in California contains 454,000 acres.

Couple Held in Holdup Try

FORT SMITH, (AP)—A bank clerk today will attempt to identify a young man who had a flat tire trouble as a sawy-haired gunman who fled the Bank of Mansfield, Ark., yesterday after his pistol jammed.

The clerk, Woodson Holbrook, said a nervous man in a holdup attempt, leveled a gun at him yesterday after he had refused to honor a money order which listed no payee.

RADIO SALES UP
NEW YORK (UP)—Radios are selling better than ever, an industry spokesman said today.

David H. Cogan, president of CBS-Columbia, Inc., manufacturing subsidiary of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said today that total radio sales for the first eight months of 1953 were more than 8,000,000—2,000,000 higher than the same period last year.

Polio Foundation Needs 26 1/2 Million

NEW YORK, (AP) The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plans an additional polio prevention program costing an estimated 26 1/2 million dollars for 1954.

The foundation said yesterday the program centers around tests of a vaccine and further use of gamma globulin, a blood derivative giving temporary protection against crippling polio.

One third of all funds raised through the annual March of Dimes next January will go to the prevention program, the foundation said. The balance will go for research and emergency aid.

The foundation estimates its 1954 needs at 75 millions, almost 50 per cent more than the quota this years.

U. S. Dependents Leaving Trieste

TRIESTE, (AP) The United States shipped homeward today the first load of wives and children of the troops America says it is going to withdraw from disputed Trieste.

Several hundred Trieste citizens and American soldiers waved farewell as the 250 dependents sailed on the U.S. troopship Geiger.

Their departure underlined apparent British-American determination to go through with the announced plan to turn Trieste's Zone A over to Italy despite threats by Yugoslav President Tito to march his own forces into the zone if the Italians come in.

The Allied troops are scheduled to leave next month.

Arkansas Youth Wins 4-H Award

KANSAS CITY, (AP) Phillips Anderson Jr., 17, of Marked Tree, Ark., took the first prize of \$250 in the national public speaking contest at the Future Farmers of America convention last night.

Second place and \$225 went to Roger Adamson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adamson, Cherry at Kansas State college.

Richard Kugo, 17, of Hawaii took third and \$200.

Speeded News

One of the first news agencies was started about a century ago in New York City to maintain a boat service to meet ships bringing news from Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



Q. What are the 3 most important rules for profitable newspaper advertising?

1. Your advertising message should be newsy, friendly, informative, easy to read. Give facts and news about your merchandise and service.
2. Advertise regularly. Make your advertising do what successful salesmen do—call on customers and prospects consistently.
3. Insist on audited circulation reports that give you the FACTS about the audience that your sales messages will have when you buy newspaper advertising.

Q. What does A.B.C. do for me?

- At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of the circulation records of each publisher member. The results of each audit are published in an easy-to-read A.B.C. report for your use and protection when you buy newspaper advertising.

Q. What are the FACTS in A.B.C. reports?

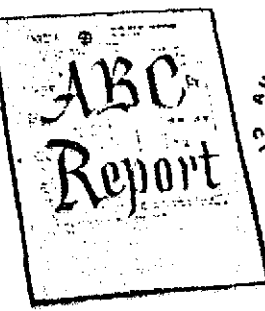
- A.B.C. reports tell you how much circulation, where it goes, how obtained and other FACTS that help you buy advertising as you would make any sound business investment—on the basis of known values and audited information.

Q. Are all publications eligible for A.B.C. membership?

- No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is evidence that the paper is wanted and read.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

- Yes. We are proud of our circulation. We want you to know the FACTS about the audience your selling messages will have when they appear in these pages. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.



Hope Star

A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE